

MCGILL DAILY

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MCGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:
WE, THE GOVERNORS, PRINCIPAL, AND FELLOWS
OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY TESTIFY THAT

(Name)

HAVING DILIGENTLY COMPLETED THE REQUIRED COURSE
OF STUDY AND PERFORMED THE PRESCRIBED EXERCISES
HAS BEEN ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF

(Degree desired)

WITH ALL THE HONOURS, PRIVILEGES, AND PREROGATIVES
PERTAINING TO THAT DEGREE.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF WE HAVE AFFIXED OUR SIGNATURES AND
HAVE CAUSED THE SEAL OF THE UNIVERSITY TO BE ATTACHED HERETO.

GIVEN IN CONVOCATION THIS (Preferred date of graduation)

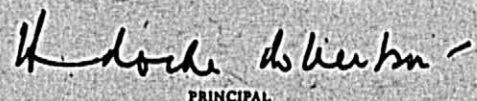
IN THE YEAR




REGISTRAR



OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS


PRINCIPAL

(Dean's signature)

Yes, now you can have a degree
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your earning capacity can be
increased by more than \$100,000
and doors will open to you that
were never open before. Simply

clip the coupon, and fill in the
spaces provided (gothic letter-
ing preferred). Color the seal in
red ink. Now, you can prove to
anyone you are EDUCATED.

Presented as a public service by the McGill Daily student aid program

today

Black students rebelling

PLAYERS: Auditions for Othello. Union 307, 4 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, Union theatre, 1 pm.

EXPERIMENTAL GROUP THEATRE: Continuations and progressions, Union 457-8, 4 pm.

HILLEL: Seymour Martin Lipset will speak on "The Disintegrating Society". Moyse Hall, 8 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse Code classes, Union 401, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Business meeting, records available, caution money returned, sprint term discussed. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Men and women welcome, classes resume. Winter Stadium, 2 pm.

HARE KRISHNA MOVEMENT - SGWU: Krishna Sankirtan party, bring your instruments and friends, chant and dance, The Zone. Meditation Room SGWU, 4:30 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Lunch, prasadam (vegetarian). 3720 Park, noon

MARTLETS: Practice. Union 301, 7:05 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting cancelled will be held instead on Friday.

REDMEN SWIMMING TEAM: Home meet vs SGWU, U de M, Loyola, Laval. Currie Pool, Jan 18, 2 pm.

PLAYERS: Auditions for "Chicago" by Sam Shepard for Sandwich Theatre. Union 123, 4 pm.

CYCOM: Constitution meeting postponed to the 17th, see ad on the 17th.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Dr. Cheddi Jagan presents film of Guyana elections Dec. '68. L219, 8:30 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Deadline extended to Friday 2 pm. Submission daily 1-2, Union B48.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: First practice for Senior and Intermediate teams. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

PHOENIX: Meeting at 10 am. Same place as Monday.

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUP) — Black students at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis Wednesday ended their sit-in at the admissions office after they reached agreement with the administration over their demands.

Administration president Malcolm Moos agreed to create a curriculum leading to a degree in Afro-American Studies to provide "a full reflection of the experiences of Black Americans."

The school also will help finance a program blacks are planning and will add seven community representatives to the board administering the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund for blacks.

The Afro-American Action Committee had originally asked for complete community control of the Fund.

Some 50 blacks occupied and closed the admissions office Tuesday.

Queen's College

At Queen's College in New York City, some 200 professors have signed a petition in support of the director of a special aid program militant black and Puerto Rican students want ousted.

The office of the director was ransacked Monday. (Finals continued uninterrupted Wednesday.)

San Francisco State

More violence erupted at San Francisco State Tuesday as police broke through a cluster of demonstrators around a leader of the Black Student Union. Four people were arrested.

Students there and at San Fernando State College are demanding admission of more minority group members and autonomous black studies.

Brandeis

At Brandeis University near Boston, administrators and student protestors are still negotiating their differences. Some 65 black students who occupied a major campus building last Wednesday have been suspended.

Some 200 white students boycotted classes Tuesday in support

of the blacks, who want an independent Black Studies Department, more recruitment of blacks, and more full scholarships.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, the United States' oldest and largest civil rights group, has announced it will seek to block establishment of the kind of all-black programs and dormitories that militant students are demanding in the protests.

The move is expected to further alienate black militants from the organization.

SANDWICH THEATRE

Sandwich Theatre will commence its second term production schedule with Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson", directed by William Weiss with a cast of thousands. The play, part of the theatre of the absurd, is a satire of educational anachronisms. Showing in the Union Theatre, now through Wednesday, at 1pm.

"ULYSSES"

Ulysses will make an exclusive Montreal appearance this weekend, Friday and Saturday nights, in the Alumni Auditorium of the SGWU Hall Building at Bishop and Maisonneuve. Showings will be at 7 and 9:30, student tickets \$1.00, available at the Union Box Office.

Moyse Hall

Union Theatre

NOH - MIME - SKIN - ROCK FESTIVAL '69

4 plays for \$2.00

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS

The Placement Service will start interviews for summer employment registration on January 20th.

MALE STUDENTS

First and Second year students can make appointments every Thursday, starting today, at 9 am. The first 40 students to appear will receive appointments for the following week. Upper year students may register Fridays, starting January 17 at 9 am.

FEMALE STUDENTS

The first 80 students to appear at 9 am each Wednesday will receive appointments for the following week.

ALL STUDENTS

There is no need to rush as these appointments are for registration purposes only — there are very few jobs available at this time and these have been posted on the board.

Basic Judaism

Rabbi Joseph Deitcher's course in "Basic Judaism" will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 pm

Hillel House

3460 Stanley St.

For further information call 845-9171

STUDENT ART COMPETITION

Deadline Extended

to Friday Jan. 17, 2 pm

Submissions accepted daily from 1 - 2 pm at the Fine Arts Society office, B-48

Auditions for

The School for Scandal

Produced by the Department of English

will be held

Monday, Jan. 20

&

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Union 457

6 pm - 8 pm

McGill Hillel Students' Society

presents in connection with
its series on 'The Disintegrating Society'

the renowned sociologist

Seymour Martin Lipset

Tomorrow, Jan. 16

Moyse Hall, Arts Building

8 pm

EVERYONE WELCOME

McGill Department of English

announces two new courses on the film

English 347B:

The Public Responsibility of the Artist

Tuesdays, 4 - 6 pm, PSCA

English 369B: Seminar

First meeting, 4 pm today, Thursday Jan. 16, Room 350, Arts Bldg.

Further information can be obtained

from Room 155, Arts Bldg.



Daily photo by Morrie Altmejd

Rookie councillors got their first taste of action in last night's Boardroom tilt. Pictured above are Arts reps Charlie Krauthammer and Bearded Norman Spector (in the huddle), Physical and Occupational Therapy's Alissa Glazer and Commerce's Seymour Kaufman watching the action at the other end of the table, and Architecture's Pat Rahming studying up on his next play.

Rookie Council acts on housing and admissions

by George Lawinski

Three main issues dominated last night's council meeting as the new representatives dealt with the restructuring of the educational committee, student housing, and the CEGEPs.

After a debate on whether to permit the Syrian ambassador to the UN to speak as part of the Debating Union's program, during which two roll calls were requested by councillors Melvin Neiderhoffer and Ken Wayne, (Graduate Studies) the body began working on a lengthy agenda dealing largely with routine appointments to various council committees.

In addition, Council "regretfully" accepted the resignation of Peter Foster, Internal Vice-President, and set January 29 as the date for the by-election for the post.

With the preliminary toe-dipping over, the Executive presented a series of motions dealing with new proposals on housing, CEGEPs and the education committee.

President Robert Hajaly, in presenting the latter motion, said it marked "a change in the university's academic structure and reflected that students are increasingly involving themselves in educational change at the faculty and departmental levels". He proposed that council approve five new portfolios to co-ordinate and link their previously independent activities with the Students' Society and the Executive.

The motion was easily carried.

Council also passed a motion specifying September 1970 as the target date for completion of the Students' Society co-op. The project, whose estimated cost is 1.6 million dollars, has languished due to the Education Department's refusal to allow the Students' Society to borrow from the Québec Housing Corporation.

Meanwhile, the Housing Committee has lost the option for an almost ideal site.

The motion that met with the greatest opposition asked council to instruct its representative on Senate and the Senate Admissions Committee to attempt to have the university establish admissions standards for French-language CEGEP graduates requiring a level of achievement equal to that of English-language Senior and Junior Matriculation graduates.

The motion also specified the standard raising of admissions requirements if space for all qualified students possessing current qualifications could not be found. As well, the motion mandated the External Vice-President to advertise the availability of space at McGill in the French-language CEGEPs.

The opposition to the motion came mostly from Stanley Goldstein (Law), who thought that the motion went too far in predicting the necessity for the raising of admissions standards.

Two motions concerning the communications media were passed, one asking that each faculty appoint an information officer to report news to the Daily, the other asking that student representatives on the Senate Committee on Communications attempt to have The Reporter increase its coverage of the activities of the university's governmental apparatus and decrease coverage of peripheral activities.

Portfolio-wise, Melvyn Neiderhoffer (Graduate Studies) becomes Chairman of the Finance Committee, Ken Clowes (Engineering) takes on Executive Applications.

Norman Spector ((Arts and Science) becomes Director of University Affairs, and Daniel Luchins (Arts and Science), David Levine (Engineering), and Irwin Lancit (Dentistry) become Executive Liaison Officers. Marg Verrall (Education) will be assistant to the External Vice-President. These five councillors will constitute the new Education Committee, filling five new portfolios.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

If you need all the friends you can get, try the student directory. Making its appearance just a little earlier and 25 cents cheaper than last year, the directory is available for 50 cents at the Bookstore and the Union Box Office. Don't forget the MacDonald Lasse, she's there too.

Strax \$9,000 in the hole

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Dr. Norman Strax, leader of the fight against identification cards at the University of New Brunswick, is looking for close to \$9,000 to pay off legal fees and fines accumulated during his battles.

The beleaguered physics professor was hit with a \$2,000 fine and a similar amount in court costs by judge Paul Barry over the Christmas holidays. The judge upheld the university administration's right to suspend Strax, and assessed the fine after administration complaints against Strax for "disruption of the normal activities of the institution" and for counselling students to disobey university regulations.

He upheld an injunction permanently barring Strax

from the campus.

The decision was announced just as Strax emerged from Fredericton city cells after serving 24 days for a court order violation. He had been sentenced to 30 days plus another 15 days of \$500 for ignoring the injunction barring him from campus.

He paid the \$500 and got six days off his sentence for good behaviour.

Legal fees and court fines have cost Strax nearly \$9,000 while a legal aid fund set up in his behalf has raised only \$1,000.

He plans to appeal the injunction ruling and the fine imposition but must first find funds to cover his legal fees.



Daily photo by Guy Macarios

If you look at the outside of the new library (which looks like it was built to balance off the campus — with Fort Maass on the other side) you could swear that they have built machine gun emplacements into the concrete turrets. But inside, they are trying to make

it into a more efficient library. Look at the bright lights, look at the big windows, look at all the space. But don't look at the filing system all over the floor. If you thought finding a book was hard before, just wait until the move is finished next week...



This is the second excerpt from A. J. Liebling's critique of the American press. In this piece, Liebling, who wrote a column for The New Yorker criticizing the day-by-day news coverage of the New York papers for over 20 years, analyzes the phenomenon of non-news. It discusses the coverage of the death/non-death of Stalin; but as an archetype of newspaper behavior it remains timeless.

DEATH ON THE ONE HAND

Inconsiderate to the last, Josef Stalin, a man who never had to meet a deadline, had the bad taste to die in installments. This posed a problem for newspaper editors, who had to decide whether to use their prepared obituary notices and shoot the works generally on Wednesday, March 4th, the day Tass, the Russian news agency, announced that the Premier had suffered a brain hemorrhage, which even to the most casual reader looked like the end, or to wait until he officially expired, by which time the story might have lost the charm of novelty.

According to newspaper canon, however, a big story calls for a lot of copy. The New York papers rose to the occasion by resorting to a procedure known, variously, as constructive journalism, interpretive reporting, and the crystal ball, but for which I now prefer a term I owe to James Reston of the New York Times, one of its recent, and probably reluctant, practitioners. Mr. Reston, in the Times of March 5th, a day when Stalin lay moribund and so did real news, recounted a conversation he had had with a Democratic senator who had lunched at the White House on the previous day. He asked the senator what the President seemed to think about the situation. The senator told him that the President had discussed the Stalin illness "about the way everybody else discussed it all day saying on the one hand this and on the other hand that." This is a perfect description of what the newspapers filled up with, and they ended by completely submerging the news story, which was simple enough: A formidable old man had died and nobody knew what to expect as a consequence.

The annoying hiatus that the old Bolshevik permitted to intervene between his syncope and his demise put a strain on even the ruggedest professional seers, who had to start explaining the significance of his death before he had actually died and then keep on inventing exegeses until he was in his tomb. Altogether, their ordeal lasted a full week, but they stood it better than their readers.

It was the United Press that furnished the lead story for the News, the Mirror, and the Herald Tribune on the morning of March 4th, when the news broke — a sober, factual bulletin beginning, "Premier Josef Stalin is seriously ill, it was announced today", and including the essential clinical details. It was accompanied by the official text of the medical bulletin signed by Stalin's physicians. Caught that way the papers had no chance to do anything constructive about the story. The News gave the story the headline

STROKE FELS STALIN

and barely found opportunity for a couple of parenthetical inserts in the U.P. text:

(There was evidence of the morbid suspicion with which Russians traditionally view wach other. A government announcement said the eight physicians' treatment of Stalin is "conducted under the constant supervision of the Central Committee... and the Soviet Government.") and

(Diplomatic circles in London began speculating immediately on possible repercussions in Soviet satellite states of Stalin's illness — or possible death. All Eastern Europe was considered facing eruptive consequences.)

The Herald Tribune's eight-column front page streamer read

STALIN HAS STROKE; HEART AND BRAIN AFFECTED

All the Tribune had on the story was the U.P. piece, including the Churchill quote, and some biographical matter. It held on to its own prepared Stalin obituary, taking no chances on a treacherous recovery.

The Times, 'as was to be expected, carried the wariest headline:

STALIN GRAVELY ILL AFTER A STROKE; PARTLY PARALYZED AND UNCONSCIOUS; MOSCOW DISCLOSES CONCERN FOR HIM

This was only four columns wide, and topped a bulletin from Salisbury, to which was appended the same United Press dispatch that had appeared in the other papers.

It was with the afternoon papers that constructive journalism came into its own.

STALIN'S LIFE FADING; HENCHMEN TAKE HELM

the World-Telegram & Sun's headline read, but the main news story, by Shapiro, saying that Stalin's condition had not improved, interested me less than the interpretive pieces the newspapermen had evolved. For example:

WILL KOREA REDS' MORALE TAKE DIP?

WASHINGTON, March 4 — Gen. James A. Van Fleet replied "I don't know" when asked today whether the death of Russia's ailing Premier Stalin might lead to a weakening of Communist morale in Korea. And

ROY HOWARD SEES NO ATTACK ON WEST

MANILA, March 4 — Roy W. Howard, the first foreign correspondent to interview Premier Josef Stalin, said tonight there probably would be no violent anti-western reaction from Russia as a result of Stalin's critical illness. Mr. Howard, president and editor of the New York World-Telegram & Sun, is on an extended tour of the Orient.

Reassured by Mr. Howard, I turned to the first page of the second section, and there found... the World-Telegram also went in for a bit of long-range medical diagnosis, under the byline of Delos Smith, United Press Science Editor. "Josef Stalin is on his deathbed, two American physicians concluded today from studying the medical bulletin of his nine attending physicians", this story began. "Even 90 physicians could not save him, they said". This approach

The art of non-news

must have made quite a hit with the U.P.'s clients, because the Providence Evening Bulletin, which I chanced to see the same day, not only ran it but checked with a Rhode Island neurologist to make sure the U.P. doctors weren't pulling its leg. This provided a local angle.

In the New-York Times I found a first page Washington story by Mr. Reston, headed "SUDDEN WHITEHOUSE PARLEY BELIEVED TO CONCERN SOVIET", reported that President Eisenhower had talked with the Secretary of State, the British Foreign Secretary, and the head of the Central Intelligence Agency but that nobody knew what they had said. The Times correspondent added, "Dependable information on the situation within the Soviet high command was so scarce that speculation on the dictator's successor could not be solidly grounded." He then quoted about a column and a half of unsolidly grounded speculation on all phases of the situation, winding up with the quotation from the Democratic senator, for which I remain eternally in his debt.

Another first-page story, by a Times man named Harry Schwartz, who specializes in constructive interpretation of Soviet subjects, began, "Most available evidence points to Georgi M. Malenkov as the man most likely ultimately to inherit Josef Stalin's power (on-the-one-hand-this) but that result is not yet a foregone conclusion (on-the-other-hand-that)." Mr. Schwartz went a couple of columns, handily. In addition, the Times covered the story from Tel Aviv (Israeli analysis of the situation), the United Nations Building (delegates shocked, express apprehension), Berlin (rumors flew there), Tokyo (the news received calmly), Bonn (where Drew Middleton discovered a new terror; i.e., that the Kremlin was expected to relax pressure on West, and thus de-frighten Europeans, retarding formation of European Army), Kansas City (where Harry S. Truman said he was "sorry to hear of his trouble — I'm never happy over anybody's physical breakdown"), Rome (where an "unofficial source" had little that was encouraging to say about Stalin's prospects in the hereafter), the Daily Worker office ("deepest grief"), Belgrade (convinced hell is busting loose in Moscow already), Hong Kong ("swift speculation here on what effect"), and Taipei (where I can't remember what). It also carried interviews with four former United States Ambassadors to Russia, of whom Averell Harriman predicted a reign of terror, Admiral William H. Standley predicted a revolt, General Walter Bedell Smith predicted a rule by a triumvirate (Malenkov, Molotov, Beria), and William C. Bullitt predicted that if there were a triumvirate it would "tread softly" in international affairs. A brain specialist at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and a neurologist at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center assured the Times that Stalin's recovery appeared unlikely. (The Times insists on its own, non-syndicated doctors.) From London, C. L. Sulzberger, the Times' chief foreign correspondent, wrote, without straining the bounds of plausibility, "The apparently approaching death of Premier Stalin will almost certainly precipitate a period of great uneasiness in world affairs." I had an ungenerous feeling, while paddling through all this virtually identical speculation, that I was watching a small boy pull a cud of chewing gum out to the longest possible string before it broke.

As for Mr. Lippmann, perhaps the greatest on-the-one-hand-this writer in the world today, he appeared to be suffering from buck fever when confronted with so magnificent an opportunity for indecision. "The kind of power that Stalin has exercised cannot be transferred intact," he wrote, for his on-the-one-hand-this. "It is a kind of power that has to be grasped by the new pretender and made his own by his own actions.... It is hard to believe that this can happen easily or quickly." Then, switching to on-the-other-hand-that, he added, "If it does, it will be the greatest surprise, and the most disconcerting, that has yet come out of Soviet Russia."

As for the morning tabloids, the News' forthright editorialist went on the on-the-one-hand-this circuit with the gruff declaration, "As we see coming Russian events, the only certainty is that there are going to be changes, and that those switches are bound to affect the world, for better or worse." From the tone of the Mirror's editorial ("There is reason for cautious optimism in the condition of a dying despot whose end may have been hastened by his own realization that the game was up — and his plan of world conquest a bloody failure") I gained the impression that the writer had personally induced the Russian Premier's condition by punching him on the chin. Hard as nails.

Meanwhile, the Journal-American, a trifle slow in getting under way the first day, had picked a long shot to succeed the dying Marshal. (Joseph Newman, the Herald Tribune's figurator, had, by the way, touted Molotov.)

STALIN'S SON SEEN AS "DARK HORSE"

a head on the Journal's Thursday first page announced. There was a picture of young Stalin in uniform, wearing earphones, and a caption reading, "Anything can happen. ... Heavy-drinking Vassily Stalin (above) is a 'dark horse' possibility to seize power when his father dies, according to the observation today of Arkadi Svobodin, whose series, 'I Was Stalin's Nurse', appeared in the American-Weekly." Mr. Svobodin himself had been a dark horse to me until that moment, but I like a handicapper who will pick something at a price. Next to the picture was an editorial by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., the Journal-American's publisher. "Apart from the hypocritical, that is to say, diplomatic, words of regret from various heads of state concerning Premier Josef Stalin," it said, "it seems to us there has never been a more appropriate time for the expression, 'I hope it's nothing trivial.'"

The official news of the death, and of Malenkov's subsequent elevation, came as an anticlimax, I thought. When you fill your news columns with stuff that is only ten per cent news, I suppose you create in the reader's mind a doubt that any of it is news. Anyway, I have formed a definite impression on the one hand that Malenkov is not a man at all but a large articulated dummy, with Leon Trotsky inside him. (That explains the small intelligent eyes peering out from behind the cruel mask.) And on the other hand, when you stop to think of it, Stalin may still be alive.

Continued next week

A new kind of Council

Over the Christmas break, twelve of the eighteen members of the recently-elected 1969 Students' Council retired to a marathon policy making session in the Eastern Townships. McGill University provided accommodation in cosy dormitory facilities on its property at Gault Estate, and the outgoing Council forewent the annual cocktail party in order to provide the food and drink.

For three days high winds blew and snowdrifts formed all around the little bunkhouse, while inside the novice legislators trashed out the rudiments of their orientation for the second term.

Outgoing Internal Vice-President Peter Foster spent the weekend with the new Council. On this page, he presents an interpretive analysis of its perspective, its program and its personalities.

The McGill Students' Council has definitely changed.

Some observers go so far as to say that Council has come of age. Others are less ecstatic, and are quick to point out its weaknesses and its blind spots. But everyone who has seen the new members of McGill's student government in action is agreed that this is a Council the like of which has never been seen on this campus before.

Despite the dire predictions of this journal after the last attempt at constitutional change had aborted, the traditional evil and reactionary Council has not emerged this year. For the first time, a Council reflects, however feebly, the spirit of the student movement.

Although some of them don't like to admit it, the new councillors have adopted a crude type of syndicalist orientation. They see students as "ideal citizens" who are none-the-less socially productive (translation: intellectual workers), and who consequently have a right and a duty to act collectively as an agent of change in society.

They see their role as especially important in effecting change in the education system. By changing the nature of education, they say, you can go a long way towards changing society.

Council members know they want fundamental changes in the nature of the university, though they have remained unspecific about the nature of those changes.

They want a university which is "conscious of its potentialities as an agent of social change", but they have yet to express a clear picture of the restructuring of

society they want beyond the fact that they want to see more "thinking, questioning, socially conscious individuals". They say they want a university which isn't afraid or unwilling to instill in its students a "social conscience" about their work, or an awareness of strategies for social change.

As a team, the 1969 Council will probably perform far more efficiently than any of its predecessors, and the polarizations that have characterized previous Councils will probably be kept to a minimum. However, its members do not in any way function as the proverbial "monolithic bloc"; the Western individualist ethic has been etched on their cerebra, and they feel the need to express it even within the terms of reference of their general orientation.

Norman Spector considers himself the intellectual of the group (he quotes from Marcuse, and has grown a beard since his election), and, along with fellow Artsman Charlie Krauthammer, forms the core of the Hillel faction on Council. He can and does deliver articulate ten-minute speeches, with intensity and feeling, about the inseparability of educational reform ("real educational reform") and fundamental changes in the nature of society.

Dave Levine is the more extroverted of the two engineering reps (Ken Clowes is the studious

"We have a general idea of what kind of university we want," said Marg Verrall of Education. "We know that McGill doesn't come anywhere close to it, and we want to work like hell to get it."

This sort of enthusiastic idealism pretty well sums up the new Council; they are the kind of students who supported Gene McCarthy in the 1968 American election. Very much aware that something is terribly wrong with their society, they're not terribly sure what it is, but feel a strong commitment to put it right.

That's why most of them ran for Students' Council.

Their idealism is just a little nerve-racking. They haven't yet seriously questioned what the real power of a students' council is. As the weekend wore on some of them appeared ready to draw up a Five Week Plan for transforming McGill into their ideal of a university. As Science representative Danny Luchins commented, that's all very well but just how do they think they're going to do it.

Their collective analysis of

Quebec society, and McGill's role in it, is extremely vague. They're more concerned with things like educational reform and student representation on departmental organizations.

While opposing the lecture system as a general rule, they seem unsure of what to do about it. They're relying on a restructured faculty-based education committee to supply them with detailed answers. They are supporters of

Continued on page 7



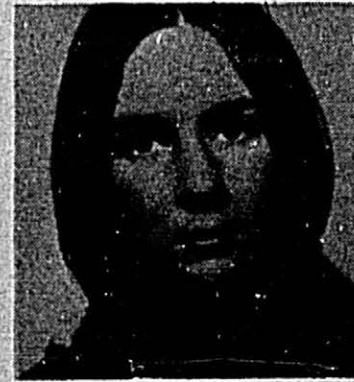
LEVINE

his practicality will be valuable



LANCIT

a breath of fresh air from dentistry



VERRALL

"McGill doesn't come close to what we want"

Not at all a monolithic bloc

one) with a good sense of humor and a practicality which some of the other Council members might do well to listen to. For example, he scoffs at the utopian models of a bilingual university discussed at one of the weekend 'animation' sessions. He's hung up about the total lack of what he calls "social relevancy" in his engineering courses, and the question of student apathy (probably one of the biggest obstacles this Council will have to tackle).

Clowes is a veteran of the Students' Society Education Committee and the EUS Curriculum Committee, and so he too is familiar with the realities of student government. He's shrewd in assessing people and situations, which may be why Bob Hajaly has him in mind for the powerful Executive Applications portfolio.

Council's women have once again emerged from Nursing, Education, and Physical and Occupational Therapy: Anna Mae Barrett, Marg Verrall and Alissa Glazer respectively. They are a welcome departure from the

monotonous Council tradition of plastic chicks: they talk with conviction about liberated women, and they share the general Council frustration with the restrictions and contradictions in the status quo.

Medicine's Larry Rafael is a little more conservative than the majority of Council members. He was the most hesitant of those present on the Gault Estate weekend, and probably will be at least sympathetic to any quasi-reactionary faction that might form. He is also almost incapable of communicating with women on an intellectual level.

Irwin Lancit is a breath of fresh air from the Dental faculty. He's much more alert than his handlebar moustache and sleepy manner tend to indicate at first glance. He was the staunchest defender of the women's-liberation faction at Gault Estate.

More successful in the race for Commerce rep than for student senator, Seymour Kaufman is an unknown factor on Council (he didn't show up at Mont St. Hilaire). His experience on the Daily tends to indicate a left-of-centre political perspective; but his affiliations with the right-wing Commerce Undergraduate Society speak differently. It is certain, however, that he won't repeat the performance of his predecessor.

Science rep Danny Luchins is a similar case. His performance on Council is difficult to predict. He's president of the traditionally less-than-liberal Debating Union, and he was a leading member of the committee which ran George Radwanski's non-campaign for the editorship of the Daily. However, he stood for election in

November on a platform of parity on all departmental committees, as well as student control over course content.

Others who didn't make it to Gault Estate were Law's Stan Goldstein and Architecture's Pat Rahming. These two could well coalesce rapidly into a conservative out-group, not only because they missed out on some invaluable policy discussion on the weekend, but also because their background tends to place them more or less in the campus right field.

Stan Goldstein's views on Quebec are remarkably similar to and at least as reactionary as his Dean's: he feels that McGill must retain its role as an English-language colonial institution, "no matter what is equitable for the people of Quebec".

Rahming is Secretary-Treasurer of the Scarlet Key, once a high-prestige men's honour society, now a refuge for academic achievers, frat men, and would-be policemen from the smaller faculties.



SPECTOR

quotes from Marcuse



LUCHINS

difficult to predict



GOLDSTEIN

an unsophisticated Maxwell Cohen

MCGILL DAILY

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Groin spells disaster

Hockeymen bow 6-2 to U de M

by Murray Segal

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The teams traded goals in the second frame with Réal Simard putting his mates in the lead once again at 7:17, before Skippy Kerner completed a smart play

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defense. The two U de M netminders, Jean-Pierre Comtois and Florian Gauthier stopped 39 shots while Craig and Lock blocked 47.

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Casualties in last night's tilt were Lord and, well actually the entire Redmen team. Several of the few who dressed played in excess of forty minutes of hockey. Outstanding Redman on the ice was Kerner, who despite several hard checks thrown his way, never stopped playing. Others who carried the load were Burgess, Dupéré and Ken Ross.

Gilmour could not be too angry with his squad's performance, for with a break or two, they could have grabbed two points. One of those crucial misses was a Dupéré slapshot that bounced off Comtois' post ten seconds after the start of play in the final period. A goal on that play and, or, a prompt netminding change following the demise of Lord's groin might have meant a different outcome.

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and Lord remain questionable starters. Gilmour plans to scout the intramural league.



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SLAP SHOTS: Graeme Tennant and Brian Barge dressed... Barge has been off skates for a month and is returning from a honeymoon in Paris... Gilmour would like to see George Bell in his camp... Harron and co. make SI...U de M are motelt too... Bad Boy Bazinet, ex-prize fighter and journeyman shinny player with U de M no longer wears that team's colours.



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Eastern OQAA Scoring Leaders						
PLAYER — TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	
John Heslop-Carleton	7	6	12	18	0	
Wayne Small-Carleton	7	9	8	17	4	
Wes Peters-Carleton	7	6	10	16	8	
Réal Simard-Montréal	7	6	7	13	0	
Jacques Larin-Montréal	6	6	7	13	5	
Jean Rioux-Laval	5	5	7	12	14	
Denis Mercier-Laval	5	3	9	12	0	
Jacques Dubé-Montréal	6	5	6	11	4	
Murray Douglas-Queen's	5	7	3	10	4	
Yvan Gingras-Montréal	6	4	6	10	6	

EASTERN DIVISION STANDING							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
LAVAL	5	5	0	0	37	15	10
MONTRÉAL	7	5	2	0	46	26	10
CARLETON	7	4	3	0	34	31	8
QUEEN'S	5	3	2	0	28	27	6
MCGILL	7	2	5	0	25	38	4
OTTAWA	7	0	7	0	23	56	0

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(near Maisonneuve)

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FROM DEC. 16

Throughout the holiday season

The Raftsmen

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1650 Berri St.
Berri-de Montigny Metro Stop
Palais du Commerce exit

CANADA'S BIGGEST
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Hot Tameles - The Classels

Tonight 7 pm - 12 pm 99¢

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- Commerce Graduates for Production Trainee positions in Plywood, Panelboard and Lumber Manufacturing.
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- Mechanical Engineering Graduates for Design Engineering in Pulp and Paper Divisions.
- Chemical Engineering Graduates for Process Engineering positions in Pulp and Paper Divisions.

These training positions, located in B.C., will lead to management careers in our Canadian and International Operations.

A number of positions will also be available for First Year Engineering students planning to go into Mechanical and Chemical Engineering.

For further information and interviews please contact the STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE. We will be on campus January 23 & 24, 1969.

McGill Hillel Students' Society presents

Shlomo Carlebach

in

A Concert of "Jewish Soul" - Song & Dance

Monday, Jan. 20

8 pm

Union Ballroom

Tickets: Union Box Office, Hillel or at door
Hillel Members: \$1. Non-Members: \$1.50

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Mooneymen over SGWU 79-52 in award-winning tragi-comedy

by Ira Turetsky

Last night, the Basketball Redmen returned to action after a 25 day layoff. They celebrated the occasion by performing a primitive funeral rite over the corpses of the hapless Georgians of SGWU. The final score was 79-52.

For a time, it appeared that the Redmen would blow the Georgians off the court. They would have done everyone a big favor if they had but with absolutely no consideration for the assembled fans, the team decided to let the opposition stay.

The game started quickly for the Redmen. With Steve Fraid, Nasko Golomeev and Pierre Brodeur doing the scoring, they burst into a 22-5 lead. After this, the players seemed to lose interest in the game, as they let the Georgians have shot after uncontested shot. Fortunately, the Concrete Kids were about as accurate a bunch of shooters as the Keller All Stars who include such notables as Charles, Wonder and Feliciano.

The aforementioned Redmen trio accounted for 36 of the team's 39 point total in the first half. The opposition managed to muster 28, and the game was so exciting that half of the fans left during the intermission to go watch the hockey game.

The second half featured little else but the comic antics of Golomeev who at least tried to enliven an otherwise dull evening. Amidst all of the posturing, the Redmen center managed to come up with his usual high score, netting 33. Brodeur had 15 and Fraid, who was the team's best player, contributed 13.

With five minutes left to play, Coach Mooney inserted his bench. It was two minutes before the boys could score, but after that, they came up with nine points in the last three minutes.

It would be nice to report that they looked good doing it, but the ineptitude of the Georgians was largely responsible for the apparent effectiveness of the subs.

This brings up the major weakness of the Redmen. After a strong starting five, the quality of the team deteriorates drastically. It is perhaps for this reason, that Coach Mooney has been reluctant to play more than six or seven players in any game.

However, if the second string does not get more playing time, it will atrophy from disuse. Playing time does not mean five subs at once, but some sort of rotation to let them play under true game conditions. It is quite obvious, that if the team gets into foul

trouble in a tight game, as they no doubt will, the reserves will not be ready.

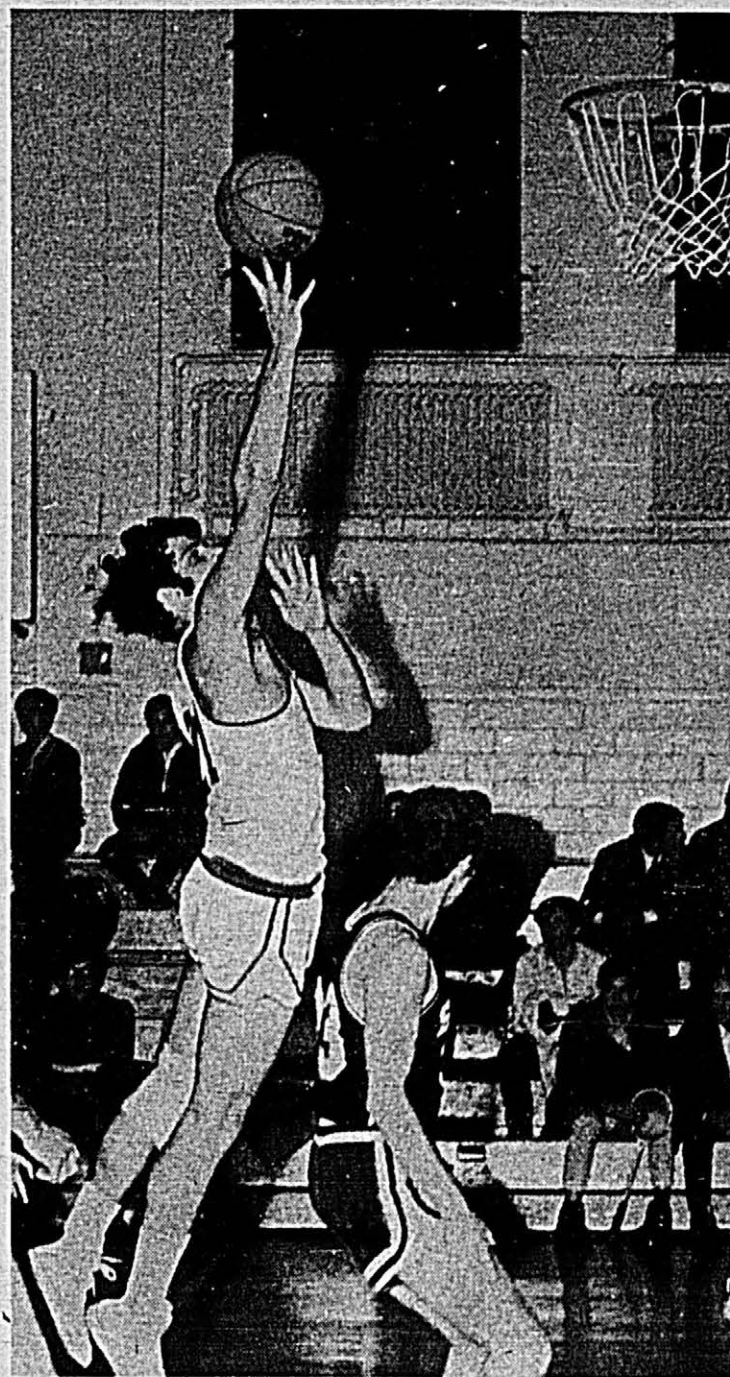
As a result of their latest victory, the Redmen are now 10-2 for the year. They are 6-0 in Coupe de Québec play, and seem assured of at least a tie for the championship. This is very nice, but the really important games are in the OQAA, where the team is in second place with a 3-1 record.

On January 31, the Redmen will travel to Ottawa where they will try to avenge their lone setback of the year, a 62-56 loss to Carleton. In that game, a jittery Red and White did everything wrong. Nasko Golomeev was playing virtually on one leg, and the Redmen were forced to use a zone defense. Now, Golomeev is healthy, and the team has much more confidence than they did two months ago. They have beaten Loyola, which is a much better team than Carleton, and the Redmen know it.

Playoff bound

With approximately half of the season over, Redmen appear to be bound for the OQAA playoffs in which the top two teams from each division meet to determine a champion. Besides Carleton, the team's chief worry is Queen's. The Gaels have already lost twice to Carleton, and a loss to the Redmen would virtually eliminate them.

This week-end, the Redmen will host the University of York, in an exhibition game starting at 8:00 pm in the gym. On Saturday, the RMC Cadets will be in town. This game gets under way at 2:00. Not much is known about either of the visiting teams, although RMC managed to lose to Carleton, 83-33. That does not bespeak a powerhouse, and the Redmen should be 12-2 come Monday.



Daily Sports photos by Morrie Altmejd

DIGIT DIALING: Andy Orris, one of those Redmen hoopsters, goes high in last night's uneventful 79-52 victory over SGWU in the Currie Gym. Mooney's team now possesses a 10-2 record. University of York will be in town for a Friday night encounter while the RMC Cadets are the enemy Saturday in a 2:00 contest.

Council...

Continued from page 5

Don Kingsbury, the university's only education technologist.

They want to have a teach-in on education and education methods next term. They want the university to place at least an equal emphasis on teaching methods as it does on research. They want compulsory courses in learning methods for potential university teachers, and they want to get rid of teachers "who just can't teach".

Their biggest problem will probably be maintaining their re-

lationship with their constituents. They run the risk of losing touch with the campus at large and will have to pay close attention to their internal educational programs. They would do well to take note of what happened at Waterloo last fall, where the student council presented a near-utopian counter-model for university government to the campus, and expired rapidly when its rejection led to mass resignations.

Luckily, the pragmatic guys like Engineering's Levine will talk loud enough to give this Council a fighting chance.

SKIN	Pregnant Pete's Version of	
	McLure's THE BEARD	
	Wed. Jan. 22, 7 pm	Union
	Thurs. - Sat., 8:30	Theatre

Indian Dinner & Cultural Show
sponsored by India Students Association
Saturday, Jan. 18
Dinner: University Centre - 6:15 pm
Cultural Show: Moyse Hall - 8 pm
Tickets: Members \$1.75 (Members); \$2.25 (Non-members)
Available at Union Box Office
For more information call 845-9875 or 288-1585

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Look smart, be smart RENT all your Formal Wear.

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2005 Drummond - 288-3544

Men's Intramurals

ICE HOCKEY - Games at 1 p.m.
Monday, January 20 - Science vs. Architects
Wednesday, January 22 - Plumbers vs. Graduates
Thursday, January 23 - Arts 1 vs. Law
Friday, January 24 - Alesmen vs. Dents.

VOLLEYBALL - games at 1 p.m.
Wednesday, January 22 - court 1 - Budweisers vs. Architects
court 2 - Slipsticks vs. Alesmen

BASKETBALL - Monday, January 20th
7:30 p.m. - Court 1 - M.B.A. vs. Dents
Court 2 - Mech III vs. Spartans
Court 3 - Architect vs. Alesmen
8:30 p.m. - Court 1 - Law vs. Lakers
Court 2 - Cellics vs. Crocs
Court 3 - Losers vs. Eng. 1

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, January 22nd
7:30 p.m. - Gladiators vs. Architects
8:15 p.m. - Colts vs. Alesmen
9:00 p.m. - Plumbers vs. Dent "B's"

Box Office
Leacock Foyer

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Performances:
Jan. 23, 24, 25
8:30 p.m. Tickets: 1.50

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FOR SALE

SKIS — SOHLER METALLICS — 215 Marker Harness — \$50. Kastle Metalls — 215. no harness — \$15. Phone 484-5456.

IDEAL GIFT: Norwegian Hand-Knit Ski Sweaters: moth proof, water resistant, \$20. — \$33. Tel. 845-4826.

NEW PIANO, PAPER CUTTER, PLUS M.J.S condenser checker, electronic voltmeter, transistor-diode tester, electronic tube & set tester. 727-7027.

1964 MG-B must sell immediately! Red, wire wheels and white walls. Taken care of, low mileage. Lukas, phone Mike: 334-3889.

SWAGAT: Fantastic cone incense from India. Just arrived. Purely a metaphysical experience. At the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury, corner Sherbrooke.

REAL, ORIGINAL motion picture theatre posters — of films, not stars. Call 489-0527, evenings.

BELL & HOWELL TAPEREORDER (\$100): golf set (\$30); Encyclopedia Americana (30 vol. \$40); bicycle (\$20); Call Davey, 731-7238.

HOUSING

ONE NEEDED TO SHARE large apt. no Crescent. Own room (5 min. from McGill) \$65. a month. Tel. 288-1486.

ROOM TO LET FACING WESTMOUNT City Hall. 4328 Sherbrooke W. Apt. 23. 931-7830 after 6 and weekends. 1 large bedroom & 2 wardrobes. Gentlemen preferred.

JEUNE FRANCAIS cherche étudiant pour partager appartement 2½ pièces. Moderne. Tel. 521-1850 après 6 h. du soir.

SUBLET, 1½ ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, clean, janitor service. Seniors or graduates only. Visit superintendent, 3484 Hutchison, Tuesday or Thursday 6 — 9 pm, Saturday 2 — 6 pm, or phone 351-0878.

31 STE-CATHERINE RD. Large room furnished — quiet — clean. Kitchen privileges — washing machine (automatic). \$10. weekly. 279-3040.

ROOMS AVAILABLE — BEAUTIFUL MANSION COOP. 481 Prince Arthur W. Five minutes from campus.

STUDENT WANTS TO SHARE his modern apt. on Durocher with same. Immediate occupancy (\$80. a month) 288-4327.

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ROOM AND SUPPER — Coop Res. T.V. Kitchen privileges, etc. Near McGill. Cheap. Mostly male grads. 844-6802. 3609 University St.

LOST

VALUABLE RING lost in Union Ladies Room Dec. 19. 8 pm. Reward offered. Call 733-7669 or 935-1246.

GENETICS 201 NOTES: manila folder, 11/25/68 in S-1, Zoo 222 lecture. Substantial reward. Phone Rm. 722. 842-0879 Molson Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

INDIAN DINNER & CULTURAL SHOW: Sponsored by the India Students Association on Sat. Jan. 18. Dinner (University Centre) at 6.15 pm and Cultural Show (Moyle Hall) at 8 pm. Admission by ticket.

RECORDS — SUPER SPECIALS: Now on George Harrison's "Wonderwall", and The Beatles new "Yellow Submarine" LP. Phantasmagoria. Record Shop Listening Den. 3472 Park (near Milton). Open till 9:30.

SLIM GIRL NEEDED for art film. Nude scenes involved. Dedication prerequisite since it doesn't pay. Cheap producer. Contact Steele, Radio McGill.

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to speak with people who have been in this situation. Call Steve at 737-9382.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYONE Are you interested in going to the only McGill Formal of the Year. Come to Place Bonaventure Jan. 31st. Tickets obtained from Union Box Office.

SKI Stowe. Sugarbush. Glen Ellen. Mad River. Stay at Snohouse. 2½ hours from Montreal. Low student and group rates. Meals provided. Write Snohouse, Waitsfield, Vermont, for information and reservations.

CARLEBACCHANALIA GALORE: A sensual orgy of love, human kindness, and mind-blasting, in the universal rhythmic language. David Kaufman, Peter Shizgal, Shelly Schreter backup. January 20. 8 pm, Union Ball room.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Prof. A.V. Phillips

of the State University
of New York

"Immersion of
Surfaces in 3-space"

Fri. Jan. 17 1 pm
McConnell Eng. Rm. 210

EVERYONE WELCOME

M.O.C. SKI TRIP to Glen Mountain Sunday Jan. 19. Tickets at Union. \$5.50, members only.

BIG DANCE AT MARIANOPOLIS COLLEGE Friday Jan. 17: fab continuous music from 8:30 on. Lite show and go-go girls. 75 cents.

M.O.C. OPEN MEETING at RVC Tuesday Jan. 21. All welcome. Refreshments.

PETER B would like to announce that as of yesterday he is a free agent and he would like to start the New Year off with a bang!

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

TYPING

ANY TERM PAPERS, essays, or thesis to be typed? Call 677-8679 after 6 pm. Either French or English.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED IN THESIS, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 428-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING DONE AT HOME. Reasonable rates. Mrs. M. Cooper, Verdun, 766-7957.

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EXPERT TYPIST, term papers, essays, theses, etc. .35 page Fast service. Girl's McGill Blazer also for sale. 738-0348.

TYPING WANTED. 4 years' experience. SCM Electric Typewriter. Call 525-7301, after 7 pm. H. Ward, 1950 Sherbrooke St. E.

TYPING SERVICE: 481-2512: From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate: theses, term papers, essays, stencils, letters, reports, manuscripts, notes.

EXPERT TYPIST, good education, highly qualified, specializing theses, term papers, stencils, correspondence. Professional work at reasonable rate. 272-1083.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE such as term papers, theses, etc. Call 626-7475.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, electric typewriter, essays, term papers, theses etc. Reasonable — 482-7974 or 486-0249.

TRANSPORT

Car leaving Friday for New York. Will exchange ride for share of expenses. Room for two riders available. Call Paul at 845-2852.

TUTORING

FAIL YOUR PHYSICS EXAM? Graduate student offers tutoring service, hourly rate. Physics 100 specialty: call Roger, 288-0324 eves.

WANTED

INTERESTED WOMAN to be interpreted by painter. Please call afternoons. 931-2191. \$2/hr.

ARTICULATE AND SENSITIVE WOMAN to help in preparation of book on masculine and feminine behaviors. Must be able to evaluate ideas and write fluently. J. N. 392-4694.

WANTED

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teen-age girls and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

EARN \$18.75 — \$37.50 and much more each week, every week, while remaining on campus. Pay for Easter travel and shopping. Save on travel and other purchases. Call VISA at 933-6164 for an interview or write VISA, 1 Westmount Square, Suite 460, Montreal Que. Groups Welcome.

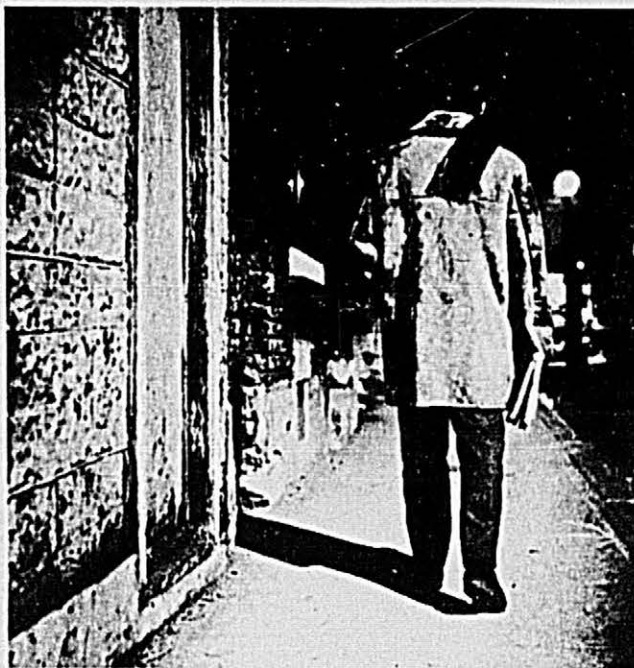
DRINK-IN

In an effort to combat discrimination in the taverns, the McGill Young Socialists are holding a drink-in at Le Gobelet tavern at Guizot and St. Lawrence Blvd. The cause of women's rights in Quebec will be tackled this Saturday at 4pm. In an effort to give women an alternative to the kitchen. So if you're against motherhood...

MODEL TO SHARE EXPERIMENTS in creative figure photography. Amateur. Interest plus \$3. per hour. John 739-5852 after 6.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS as volunteers for follow-through study of pre-and post-natal influences on child development. Dr Nash 937-8511 loc. 401.

This student failed his exams!



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400,000 students in Quebec and throughout the world have found the solution to the biggest of all academic problems... time to read all of the prescribed texts as well as all of the additional outside recommended material...

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A unique discovery which in only 8 short weeks (that may be concurrent with your present studies) enables you to read and study 3 times faster with better retention than you now enjoy.

YOU'RE INVITED...

To attend a free presentation and documentary film. This seminar is open to all students and professors who are interested in reading faster and better.

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN...

- Read all of the prescribed texts in the first term.
- Do 3 times the outside reading than you believed possible with better recall.
- Read 3 times faster than you do now, having access to 3 times the background material in preparation of exams and tests.
- Read everything you now read and review it three times in the time it now takes you to accomplish it once... without eye fatigue.
- Not only complete your homework, but have plenty of time left over for that recreational reading you have been putting off for years.

COMMENTS FROM SOME OF OUR QUEBEC GRADUATES:

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"I did not believe it at first either... I definitely recommend this course to others." Ian R. RUDNIKOFF, Law Student, McGill University — 1670 w.p.m.

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